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Giant inflatable bunnies coming to Hub's Lawn on D

Bunny fun. The funky, artsy paradise in the Seaport is welcoming a pack of 20-foot-tall rabbits this week.

Boston's bunny population — which Metro last week dubbed the city's cutest infestation — is continuing its takeover this week on the Seaport's Lawn on D. This time, though, the critters are of the 20-foot-tall and inflatable variety.

A pack of glowing, air-filled rabbits is set to be erected on the Lawn Thursday as part of the space's latest art installation.

The piece, one of three identical works called "Intrude" by Australian artist Amanda Parer, has been featured in venues around the world. They will debut Thursday night, their first-ever appearance in North America.

The bunnies, while huge, odd and humorous, are also a commentary on humans' impact on their environment, Parer said. Bunnies are an invasive species in her native Australia, and since settlers brought them to the country they have had a negative impact on the habitat of native animals like the country's iconic koalas and kangaroos.

"They're just everywhere," Parer said.

Many of her works feature animals — largely bunnies, but also deer and pigs — standing in landscapes or wearing suits and ties.

Despite their size, the bunnies fold up into two pallets and travel easily, Parer said. Three identical sets have journeyed around the globe, stopping in at the Vivid Light, Music & Ideas Festival in Sydney, the Ghent Light Festival in Belgium and at the surrealist Parisian home of Slava Polunin, the famous Russian clown.

Everywhere she goes, Parer said, interactivity is a major component of "Intrude." Observers at the installations are invited to walk around and touch the inflatables, pose next to them or relax nearby.

The eye-catching display has made a big splash worldwide, Parer said. During an exhibition in Sydney, she said, she found a group performing a Japanese tea ceremony between one rabbit's giant white paws.

"They said it was a very peaceful place to be," she said.

The installation is part of the D Street ArtLAB's "WonderLAND," which has been generating buzz in the city with its Instagram-ready sculptures and interactive elements. Among offerings is an array of rideable luminous rings called "Swing Time 2.0" by Eric Howeler and J. Meejin Yoon.

"WonderLAND," said ArtLAB curator Kate Gilbert, is a chance to offer citygoers a unique experience.

"It's an experiment in understanding what the public wants and what I think the public needs," Gilbert told Metro.

"It's to help people really just have fun in a public space and use the visual aspect of art to try something new, and think about life and art in Boston in a new way."

A new group of works is set to debut on July 9 all at once. Check the Lawn on D website for more details.

The bunnies illuminated the Vivid Light, Music & Ideas Festival in Sydney, Australia, in spring of 2014. / AMANDA PARER

Quoted

"I focus on the rabbit. I like to play with the symbol of what the rabbit means for most people: They're cute and they have childhood stories. I'd like to use that as a hook into the more serious things in the work." Parer

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Muslim volunteers running 'Fasting 5K' Saturday

The runners in the event observe Ramadan and do not eat or drink from sun-up to sundown. / COURTESY OF FASTING 5K

If running a 5K footrace in the heat through Boston streets sounds challenging enough, imagine doing it on an empty stomach.

That's what a group of Muslim volunteers will be doing this weekend during their third annual Fasting 5K, a Cambridge-to-Roxbury trot right in the middle of the holy month of Ramadan. Proceeds combat childhood poverty.

During Ramadan, which runs June 17-July 17 this year, Muslims forego food and liquids from dawn to dusk. While the observance makes the run a difficult task, it also aligns with the teachings of Islam, said Zahid Siddiqui, race co-founder.

"Ramadan is all about sacrificing, treating others like you would like to be treated and being good to your neighbor," Siddiqui said. "During this time I think most Muslims always try to up their game."

The race takes place in six locations worldwide: Detroit, Austin, Texas, and Washington, D.C., as well as Doha, Qatar, and Huntington Beach in Southern California. About 200 runners are expected to take part this year.

Races are timed to end near sundown so runners can drink Gatorade and eat granola bars — their first bits of sustenance since about 3:30 a.m., Siddiqui said.

The relatively small network of runners has so far raised $45,000 in donations, each year focusing on children in need.

The details

- **When:** Saturday, July 11, 7-8:30 p.m.
- **Where:** Runners will travel from the Islamic Society of Boston in Cambridge to the Islamic Society of Boston Cultural Center in Roxbury.
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Mass. Guardsman gets Soldier's Medal honors

Heroism. National Guardsman Staff Sergeant Mark Welch ran toward danger during the Boston Marathon attack.

National Guardsman Staff Sgt. Mark Welch . / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

When bombs tore through Boylston Street on April 15, 2013, the city of Boston showed the world the meaning of compassion and bravery as strangers rushed to the aid of those wounded in the blasts.

On Wednesday, a hometown hero was one of three servicemen awarded the Soldier's Medal, a high honor of bravery and heroism for armed forces service members who are not on the battlefield at the time of their decision to risk life and limb and help those in need.

National Guardsman Staff Sgt. Mark Welch was running the marathon with two fellow Bay State Guardsmen when the bombs went off.

As crowds ran away from the blasts, Welch ran into bleachers near the first explosion, first helping direct the panicking, fleeing crowds, then pulling away the barricade fences and scaffolding that separate the route from the fans. This cleared a path for the first responders, EMS, doctors and nurses who were directly saving lives.

Having served two tours of duty in Iraq, Welch was no stranger to chaos and carnage, but not at home.

"It definitely is different, because it's your own people," Welch said in an interview with the U.S. Army blog in 2014. "You expect stuff like that to happen in war. You have to live that day to day, knowing that something might happen, in order to do your job over there. Here, you don't expect that."

His fellow servicemen, First Lt. Steve Fiola and First Sgt. Bernard Madore, were awarded the medals in April for their roles in aiding at the marathon.

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Five things you need to know

1 NSA tapped German chancellery for decades: WikiLeaks

The U.S. National Security Agency tapped phone calls involving German Chancellor Angela Merkel and her closest advisers for years and spied on the staff of her predecessors, WikiLeaks said.

A report released by the group suggested NSA spying on Merkel and her staff had gone on far longer and more widely than previously realized. WikiLeaks said the NSA targeted for long-term surveillance 125 phone numbers of top German officials.

The release risks renewing tensions between Germany and the U.S. a month after they sought to put a row over spying behind them, with U.S. President Barack Obama declaring in Bavaria that the two nations were "inseparable allies."

WikiLeaks published what it said were three NSA intercepts of Merkel's conversations and data it said listed telephone numbers for the chancellor, her aides, her office and even her fax machine.

"The names associated with some of the targets indicate that spying on the chancellery predates Angela Merkel as it includes staff of former Chancellor Gerhard Schroder (in office 1998-2002) and his predecessor, Helmut Kohl," WikiLeaks added in a statement. REUTERS

MERKEL

2 Baltimore fires police commissioner

Baltimore Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake has fired Police Commissioner Anthony Batts, the mayor's office said on Wednesday.

Batts will be replaced on an interim basis by Deputy Commissioner Kevin Davis, the mayor's office said in a statement.

Batts had headed the department during unrest triggered by the death of Freddie Gray, who died in April from an injury sustained in police custody. REUTERS

BATTS

3 Bill would make social media report 'terrorist activity'

Social media operators such as Twitter, Facebook and YouTube would have to notify federal authorities of online "terrorist activity," according to a bill approved by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The types of communication include postings related to "explosives, destructive devices and weapons of mass destruction," according to the text.

The main purpose was to give social media companies additional legal protection if they reported to the authorities on traffic circulated by their users, rather than coerce them to spy on users. REUTERS

4 Trump says 'I'll win the Latino vote'

Republican Donald Trump said he would win the Latino vote if he gets his party's nomination for president and claimed a "great relationship with the Mexican people," despite recent comments about immigrants that have cost him business.

"I'll win the Latino vote. I will win it," Trump said in an excerpt of an interview with NBC News released on Wednesday. He said he would be better able to create jobs as president than Jeb Bush or Hillary Clinton.

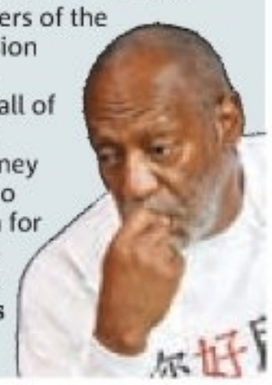
"I will create jobs, and the Latinos will have jobs that they don't have right now, and I will win that vote," Trump said. REUTERS

5 Cosby statue removed from Disney theme park in Florida

A bronze bust of beleaguered comedian Bill Cosby was removed from the Walt Disney World theme park in Florida, a Disney spokeswoman said.

The spokeswoman said the bust was part of an outdoor exhibit at Disney's Hollywood Studios park in Orlando that honors members of the Television Academy Hall of Fame.

Disney gave no reason for the removal. REUTERS



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Technical glitch halts NYSE for more than three hours

Traders waits for trading to resume on the floor of the NYSE. / GETTY IMAGES

Homeland Security. The agency said there were no signs that the problems stemmed from "malicious activity."

A technical glitch forced the New York Stock Exchange to suspend trading for more than three hours on Wednesday in the biggest outage to strike a U.S. financial market in nearly two years, unnerving investors already rattled by the meltdown in Chinese stocks and the Greek debt crisis.

The exchange, a unit of Intercontinental Exchange Inc. (ICE.N), said the halt, which occurred shortly after 11:30 a.m. EDT and lasted until 3:10 p.m., was not the result of a cyberattack. Other exchanges were trading normally.

"It's not a good day, and I don't feel good for our customers who are having to deal with the fallout," NYSE President Thomas Farley told CNBC during the halt.

Traders awaited the reopening anxiously because much of the business on the NYSE happens when portfolio managers put in orders designed to occur at the exact market close to ensure end-of-day pricing.

The NYSE accounts for more than 60 percent of S&P 500 volume at the close of the market, according to Credit Suisse analyst Ana Avramovic. Most of this is at the "market on close," when those orders are processed for funds and institutions.

"If you don't have all the orders on that marketplace on the close, the pricing on the close would be definitely not accurate," said Empire Executions Inc. President Peter Costa, who trades on the NYSE floor.

The U.S. market was down more than 1 percent on Wednesday, as investors continue to focus on turmoil in China and Greece. REUTERS

Pay up

Time Warner Cable owes $229,500 to woman it would not stop calling

Many people dislike receiving robocalls. Araceli King disliked receiving 153 calls.

Time Warner Cable must pay the insurance claims specialist $229,500 for placing 153 automated calls meant for someone else to her cellphone in less than a year, even after she told it to stop, a Manhattan federal judge ruled.

King, of Irving, Texas, accused Time Warner Cable of harassing her by leaving messages for Luiz Perez, who once held her cellphone number, even after she made clear who she was in a seven-minute discussion with a company representative.

The calls were made through an "interactive voice response" system meant for customers who were late paying bills. REUTERS

Fossil hunter. Who is Wendy and why is this dinosaur named after her?

It's not every day a dinosaur gets named after you, so Canadian fossil hunter Wendy Sloboda celebrated in a unique way.

"I got a new tattoo of my dinosaur recently to show it off. It is pretty exciting for me," said Sloboda, who first spotted the fossils of the dinosaur now named Wendiceratops in southern Alberta's remote badlands.

Scientists on Wednesday announced the discovery of Wendiceratops, a 20-foot-long, two-ton beast with a prominent, upright horn atop its nose and a series of short, forward-curling hooks adorning a bony, shield-like frill at the back of its head.

They said Wendiceratops, which lived 79 million years ago during the Cretaceous Period, provides insight into the early evolution of horned dinosaurs, a prominent group of four-legged herbivores including the well-known Triceratops that lived near the end of the age of dinosaurs.

Quoted

"We suspect that the skull ornamentation may have been a visual cue that allowed these animals to recognize each other over a long distance."

Michael Ryan, Cleveland Museum of Natural History paleontologist

"Wendiceratops is a truly eye-catching dinosaur. With its array of gnarly horns curling forward off the back of its frill and its tall nose horn, it is without a doubt one of the most highly ornamented members of the horned dinosaur family, which is well-known for their spiky skulls," paleontologist David Evans of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto said.

Wendiceratops lived in a lush, warm coastal plain near the inland sea that bisected North America at the time, cropping plants with its parrot-like beak.

Sloboda in 2010 spotted fossils including parts of the frill sticking out of a mud rock layer at the bottom of a hill north of Montana's border. Fossils of three adults and one juvenile Wendiceratops have been identified.

"Wendy is one of the most talented dinosaur hunters in the world. She has a sixth sense for finding important fossils," Evans said.

Sloboda has scoured far-flung locales including Argentina, Mongolia, France and Greenland, and made her first important fossil finds when she was still just a teenager. She'll be reminded of Wendiceratops, meaning "Wendy's horned face," every time she looks at that tattoo on her forearm.

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Ryan Reynolds on wealth and death

The "Self/less" star won't be spending money cloning himself.

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Ryan Reynolds fights to stop a shady body-swapping company in "Self/less." FOCUS FEATURES

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THE FUN STARTS HERE

In the new sci-fi thriller "Self/less," Ben Kingsley plays a dying wealth monster who literally changes into Ryan Reynolds, thanks to a revolutionary, possibly sketchy procedure that transfers one's consciousness into new bodies.

But it wasn't anxiety over his own mortality that drew Reynolds to the project.

"It was the idea of hubris and arrogance and the class system, and all these things that propel a person to say, 'Oh, I cocked up the first life. Let me just buy another one.' It's just so vile to think like that," Reynolds tells us. "I like seeing characters fall from grace, and I like seeing characters accept or deal with consequences."

Reynolds dishes on friends with money and how glad he is his latest won't get a sequel.

You play a character who doesn't know what to do with his riches.

I know a couple of people who are at that level of obscene wealth. There's something perverse about their lives, especially when they're young. There's this quest for thrills that is ever growing. I know one guy who just does some of the most insane s— you can imagine. Maybe it's because he's experienced so much already. He's always owned the fastest cars, the coolest planes. After a while, it becomes a law of diminishing returns. There's a lack of well-being with these people. Not all of them — just particular ones.

Not every rich person is terrible and bored.

Not at all! I know wealthy people who are truly wonderful. And people like Bill Gates — those guys are going to die and leave 20, 30 billion dollars to charity. That's spectacular.

"Self/less" seems rare, not only in that it's a character-driven, ideas-driven sci-fi movie, but also that it's a one-off, not a franchise movie. I can't imagine there being a "Self/less 2."

Oh God, no! But that's great, isn't it? It's refreshing that there are some films like that still. It's scary, because everything's a franchise now. It does kill off the one-off movies. It's getting harder and harder to finance those movies. I'm worried for the future, in the sense that one day, 12 months a year, it's just going to be franchise films. Even at awards season, it will be franchise movies that will collect all the gold. It's a rare breed these days to have a one-off.

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‘Minions’ has Minions, and that’s good enough

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“Minions” is part of a new, odd, mostly welcome trend: loopy spinoffs of franchises that are already plenty loopy. Not as strange or funny as “Penguins of Madagascar,” the “Despicable Me” offshoot mostly offers that film’s vast army of baby babbling yellow whatzits. That’s fine. If all it was was 90 minutes of Minions reading the phone book, all would be well, especially since they’d do it in a made-up language that’s far cooler than Jodie Foster’s in “Nell” though not nearly as cool as Milla Jovovich’s in “The Fifth Element.”

“Minions” does slightly more than that, although with the stress “slightly.” The plot functions as a prequel as well as a simple misadventure. It shows three randomly chosen Minions — all voiced by co-director Pierre Coffin, who truly deserves a special Oscar — hobnobbing with a less trustworthy supervillain: a tricked-out lady baddie named Scarlett Overkill (a game Sandra Bullock). The action takes place in England (for some reason) in the ’60s (for some reason), and at one point there’s an attempt to steal the crown, which then segues into a brief remake of “King Ralph,” only starring Minions — again, for some reason.

What follows is zany but never particularly inspired. What it does have — and this can’t be emphasized enough — is Minions. Usually there are only three of them, but that’ll do, as it periodically checks in on the rest of them, babbling and bumbling as they circumnavigate the globe. They could be doing anything and it would be fun, and sometimes in “Minions” the bar really is set that low. May the deserved sequel step up its game, though if it doesn’t that will be OK, too.

‘Minions’

Directors: Pierre Coffin, Kyle Balda
Voices of: Pierre Coffin, Sandra Bullock
Rating: PG

Here’s an image of a bunch of Minions, from the motion picture “Minions.” UNIVERSAL PICTURES

“Amy” has gobs of archival footage of doomed musician Amy Winehouse. A24

‘Amy’
Director: Asif Kapadia
Genre: Documentary
Rating: R

In her last years, Amy Winehouse was mostly visible as a troubled, makeup-smeared slave to drugs and drink, splattered all over tabloids and articles that blabbed, often with jokes, about how far she’d fallen. But once this era arrives in the intimate Winehouse doc “Amy,” director Asif Kapadia doesn’t fill the screen with such overplayed images. When the musician disappears down a drug hole, we’re made to feel her loss on a gut level, particularly given how the film’s first half prominently boasted the young, pre-fame, absolutely chooglin’ Winehouse.

“Amy” arrives on the heels of a film that is superficially the same, namely Brett Morgen’s “Kurt Cobain: Montage of Heck.” Both have the same general aims: to rescue a doomed musical legend from the public view of them and to portray fame as something, at least in their cases, antithetical to artistic creation. The two films share something else in common: They are almost entirely made with footage that isn’t people sitting in front of cameras, vomiting up exposition and opinions.

It can be disarming, given her turbulent public image in her final days, to see the young, unfailingly personable Winehouse, with truly British teeth, bop about, charming people left and right. Kapadia is careful and gentle when it comes to how to portray the unraveling Winehouse. The images become more abrasive; there are untold shots of paparazzi hounding her, their flashbulbs flashing like machine gun fire. “Amy” is best used as a gutting portrayal of a life force that would have been better off not being the kind of person who earns a film like “Amy.” MP

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Mara Hoffman launches boho activewear line

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Mara Hoffman owns the playful prints market and now she's bringing her signature kaleidoscope patterns to her new activewear line. The collection, which includes sports bras, tank tops, leggings, jumpsuits, sweatpants and a feather-printed yoga mat, is available at Bloomingdale's, Shopbop, Net-A-Porter and Carbon38. With colorful feather, evil eye and seagull prints, these looks are not for wallflowers. But the bohemian spirit of the line is a reminder that fitness should be fun.

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Ryan Reynolds tries to find out if paying for the services from a shady company was worth it in "Self/less." MAGNOLIA PICTURES

'Self/less'

Director: Tarsem Singh
Stars: Ryan Reynolds, Natalie Martinez
Rating: PG-13

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In "Self/less" Ben Kingsley's Damian, wealthy and dying, becomes Ryan Reynolds after a miraculous, shady company (run by a creepy Brit, played by Matthew Goode) offers a radical procedure that transfers consciousness from one body to another. But there's a catch, because there's always a catch, because science, in the movies, can never just be awesome.

The premise cribs from the John Frankenheimer classic "Seconds" and the nonclassic "Freejack." But theft isn't the problem. It's when the script tries to do something more than mix and match influences that it reveals the true paucity of ideas. Reynolds' Damian soon learns the company is engaged in some rote jiggery-pokery. He also learns that he has some Jason Bourne moves, because those movies are popular too.

One can tease heady ideas out of "Self/less" — about our fear of mortality, about self-preservation turning to solipsism, even about wealth running roughshod over those without it. They're notions best discussed after, or thought about during, given how slowly and wearily it's heading toward its so-so climax. There's so much talent and narrative and thematic possibility in its favor that it often feels like it went out of its way to be forgettable. No future movie will be ripping it off. MP

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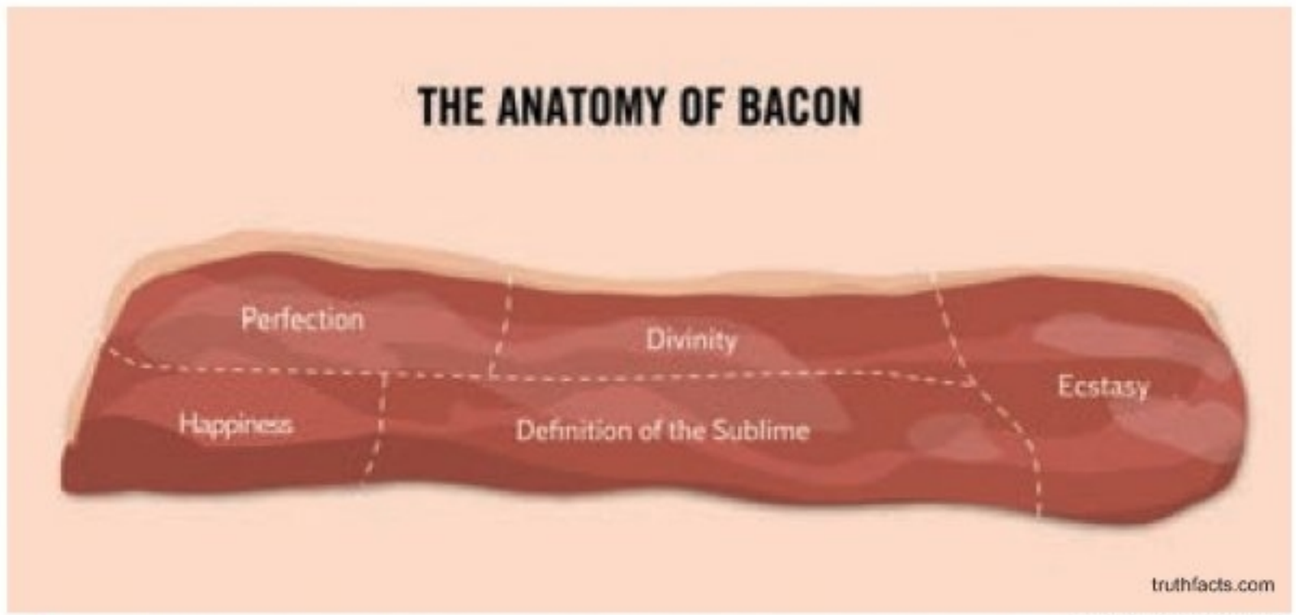

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Aries You will have no difficulty finishing all the tasks on your to-do list. Harness your excess energy and help a friend or relative who is in need of assistance.

Taurus Don't move forward based on secondhand information. If you are looking for the truth, ask someone who has always been on your side.

Gemini An opportunity to meet a special someone who shares your goals and can impact your future will develop if you volunteer.

Cancer Someone will get the wrong impression. Be sure to not lead anyone on. Be as blunt as you can to avoid a misunderstanding.

Leo Focus on what would make you happy. Day-to-day stress will leave you feeling out of control. Plan a short trip to shake up your routine.

Virgo Moneymaking opportunities are present. Be prepared to act quickly if you are offered a great deal. Investments will enrich your life.

Libra Get out and mingle with people who share your interests. Join a sports team, club or class that will stimulate or challenge you.

Scorpio If you have been ignoring your physical health, it's time to get back in shape. Even a few minutes of exercise will invigorate you.

Sagittarius Leave your worries behind you and get out with friends. Enjoy a movie or a cultural or sporting event to shake things up.

Capricorn You will be tempted to give personal advice. Tensions will mount if you meddle. Keep your opinions to yourself and avoid a rift.

Aquarius Love is in the air. You will be more outgoing than usual, so host a party. Your special flair will ensure a fun day and plenty of compliments.

Pisces Learning more about your family history is a stimulating hobby. Ask relatives or search on the Internet in order to find clues. EUGENIA LAST

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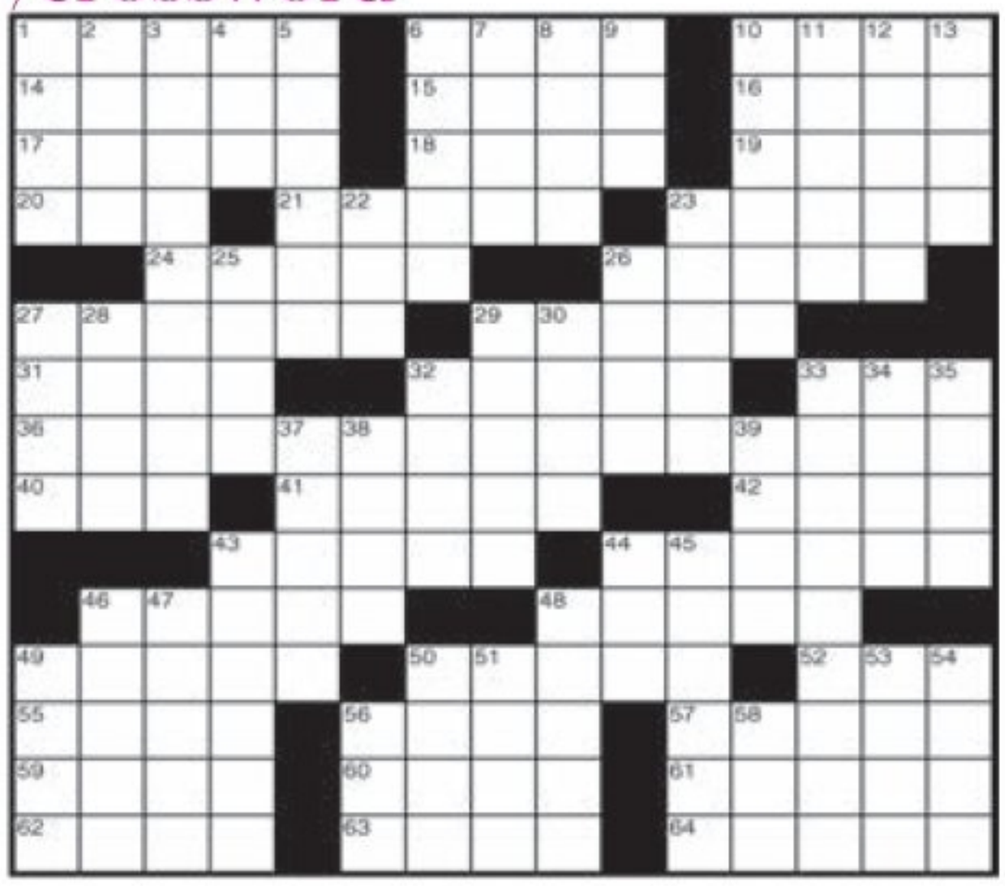

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14 More permissive
15 Nerve-cell part
16 Gen. Robert — —
17 Nintendo forerunner
18 Metropolis
19 Battery chemical
20 Pond maker
21 Mesa's cousin
23 Peach pit
24 Snake River locale
26 Yuks (hyph.)
27 Historical records
29 Lear and Nash
31 Look searchingly
32 Tennessee — Ford
33 Hail, to Caesar
36 All the time (hyph.)
40 Addr. components
41 Quilt stuffing
42 Berra of baseball
43 In what way? (2 wds.)
44 Too many to count
46 Shaman's quest
48 Let loose
49 Situate
50 Galahad sought it
52 Floor
55 Shorten an article
56 Post-kindergarten
57 Sheet of plywood
59 Cuban boy
60 Like lemons
61 Outdo
62 Fortune-teller
63 Tube trophy
64 Fathomless waters

Down

1 Very pleased
2 Pro –
3 Test takers
4 Constantly, to Poe
5 Like some elders
6 Craft knife (hyph.)
7 Way out
8 Make mention of
9 Your choice
10 Moors
11 Bauxite giant
12 Harness parts
13 "— Dinah" (Avalon tune)
22 Cousins of "um"
23 Gluts
25 Mild expletive
26 Next in line
27 Two-BR units
28 Kid in "Aliens"
29 Prefix with type
30 Heavy burden
32 Salamanders
33 Dodger's goal
34 Lyra's brightest
35 Writer – Bagnold
37 Carnivore's delight (hyph.)
38 Wobbles, as a rocket
39 Bronte governess
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Jake Miller wipes his heart off his sleeve

The young, of-the-moment rapper cut his teeth playing the sensitive card, but for now, he just wants to have fun.

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Jake Miller is known as the sensitive rapper. This is, after all, a guy whose first song that garnered major radio play ("A Million Lives") is constructed of lyrics lifted straight from his fan mail and is about how his music comforted a fan with cancer and helped another deal with her brother's death.

But the 22-year-old, whose new EP "Rumors" came out yesterday, has recently switched gears, putting out a new single, "Dazed and Confused," that's essentially just a fun summer party song. "I've always been about putting out music with a message behind it, but I also want to make people dance," Miller tells us. "I just wanted to have a really fun song to put out for the summer."

Drunk in love

The song is about a guy who is either in love or, well, just really drunk. "How do you know if you're in love? That's a great question," Miller says, really thinking about it, perhaps with his own girlfriend in mind.

"I think if you look at the person you're with, and you see someone you can spend the rest of your life with, you're best friends with and want to spend every second with, then you're probably in love. If you're at a party, and you can't really see straight, that probably means that you drank too much, and you're not in love."

Sorry, ladies. Jake Miller is taken and still with high school sweetheart Madison Bertini. JOSEPH CULTICE

Jake Miller

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Bonding on the road

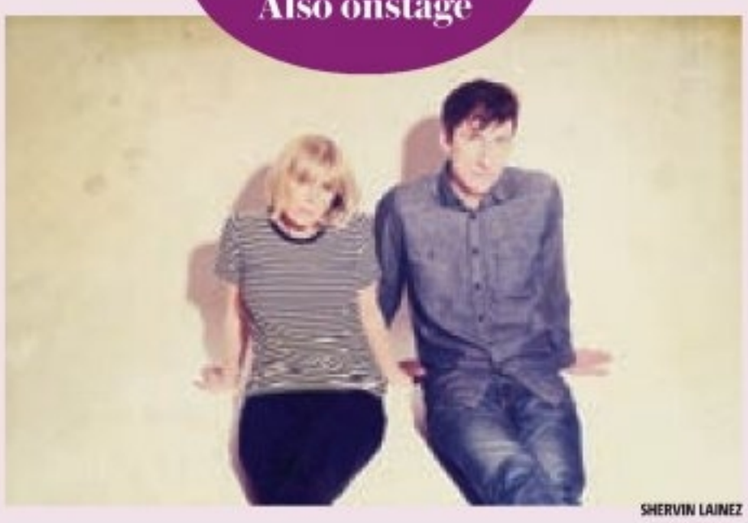
Miller says his best friends are people he works with, like his drummer, tour manager, DJ and videographers. "I feel like I've known them longer than my childhood friends because we travel every single day together [on tour]," he says. One childhood friend that he is still close with is Edgar Esteves, who directed his "Dazed and Confused" music video.

"We came up with [the video concept] together and just wanted to do a fun, abstract, weird video," Miller says. "We had dancing fruits. We had my head floating in a refrigerator." The video also features fellow teen heartthrob Austin Mahone, as well as rapper Travie McCoy, who has a verse in the song.

Back to basics

While Miller is all for focusing on fun right now, he has every intention of going back to getting deeper when the tour is over and he heads back in the studio. "You always have to grow as an artist, and nothing has stopped with the whole storytelling stuff that I used to do," he says. "I'm going to write about whatever I'm experiencing at that time in my life. My music is always going to be about me."

Also onstage


SHERVIN LAINEZ

Mates of State
Thursday, 9 p.m.
The Sinclair
52 Church St., Cambridge
$15-$17, 18+, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com
You often hear musicians say a band is like a marriage, but it must be doubly true for the actually married couple Mates of State. Both their relationship and their band have been active since the late '90s, which is a long time for either. How do they manage it all, and with two kids to boot? Maybe they're just really well-adjusted.

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This electronic dance-pop band, founded by Tim Landers of Transit and led by the alluring vocals of Rocio Del Mar Valles, has a diverse range of ear candy at its disposal both vocally and instrumentally, backed up by consummate songcraft and production. "The mission is to party," they write on their Bandcamp page. Mission accomplished. Matthew Dinaro

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A hometown debut years in the making

Though she's performed stand-up here for years, Jennifer Coolidge is making her stage debut at the Central Square Theater.

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To a certain audience, Jennifer Coolidge will always be Stifler's Mom from "American Pie." But the actress has been a steady comedy presence for years now, performing stand-up and popping up in movies such as "Best in Show" and the "Legally Blonde" series. Now she heads to Cambridge for a production of "Saving Kitty" at the Central Square Theater. The play tells the story of a pair of diehard liberals adjusting to their daughter bringing home a Republican boyfriend. We caught up with the Massachusetts native to talk about the show and her famous role.

What made you decide to do this show?
I really liked the part. It's not like anything I get to do ever. I get to play someone who's a really strong person. She's smart and complicated and kind of messed up, and all these things women kill to play. There aren't enough of these roles.

The play is set in New York, but the premise feels very Cambridge.
I know. What's funny is that my character is one of those people who don't have any self-awareness at all, who are very righteous about their point of view. You know, you're a liberal, and you're very judgmental and don't know it.

With all your comedy experience, are you gaining insight into what works in comedy?
You don't really know what's going to land well. Sometimes when you're making a movie, you're like, oh my god, this is going to be a blockbuster, this is going to be the best movie ever made, and then it isn't. It's really hard to gauge what's going to be well received.

On her big breakthrough role

Is there any movie that comes to mind as one you didn't think would do well?
Well, I do remember when we were making "American Pie" thinking about how much fun we were all having. And thinking, wouldn't it be cool if the added dessert on top was that it would make some money, but I didn't think it was going to be what it was. I got paid like, $1,400, $2,000 for that first role, and that's before taxes, so my take home was probably $700 after everyone had been commissioned. It was just this little job. It turned into this huge thing. You just don't know.

So, you basically paid one month's rent from that movie.
Yeah, exactly. I think that's what my rent was. That's what it was back in Hollywood, $700, and I paid it that month.

Boston gets brewing

A new distillery in Dorchester adds to the city's homegrown spirits.

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After three years in the making, Boston Harbor Distillery has opened its doors. Located in a 19th century building on the water in Dorchester, the operation will serve as both a production facility for their line of spirits, as well as a mercantile shop, tasting room, and public gathering space for events.

New work from old pros

Founded by Rhonda Kallman, a co-founder of the Boston Beer Company, and Corey Bunnewith, a mainstay of the Boston craft cocktail movement in recent years, and helmed by veteran distiller John Couchot, they've currently got four spirits bottled, with an eye toward rolling out a handful more over the next few months. The flagship spirit is Putnam New England Whiskey, Bunnewith explains, a combination of malted barley and chocolate roasted malt aged in new American oak barrels. Available both at 86 proof and in a barrel cask strength, it finishes with light notes of milk chocolate.

"I think the integration of the chocolate malt is what really set it apart," he says. "We use the phrase 'refined grittiness' a lot. It's robust, not necessarily nuanced with time, but it lets you know when you're drinking it, and there's a beautiful dryness from the chocolate malt. … I'd almost compare it more to a Highland or Speyside single malt. There's no smoke, but it definitely has the char and the spice of the barrel."

The rye was exceptionally drinkable, with little of the typical bracing heat, even at 120 proof (although it will come down). Other forthcoming experiments will be limited-edition whiskeys distilled using Sam Adams beers.

Probably the most locally focused of their line comes in the form of the Lawley's New England Spirit, in both an aged and unaged style. It's distilled from molasses, which means it sips like a rum, but since maple syrup is also involved, it can't legally be called that. "We wanted to use local terroir with the maple syrup and molasses," Bunnewith says. "It's something we thought was unique and distinctive to New England." The maple shows up in the white spirit, alongside vanilla bean, but in the aged version it's a lot more prevalent, albeit with the oak rounding off the edges. "But at 90 proof, there's still a lot of shoulder to it," he says.

Bunnewith recommends trying the unaged Lawley's in a New England Daiquiri, using 1 ounce of the "rum," 1/4 ounce of maple syrup, a dash of sea salt and 1/2 ounce of fresh lime juice.

A fourth option is a whiskey-based spirit that incorporates the maple again, but with locally roasted coffee.

Expanding horizons

Over the next couple of months as they secure their pouring permit and victualers licenses, they'll look to host more events and parties in the space.

"That's the last step for us, having people be able to sit down and enjoy it," says Bunnewith.

In the meantime, groups can sign up for tours and tastings at the facility, or find the spirits served around Boston in bars like Five Horses Tavern, Viale, and Fairstead Kitchen.

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If you watch Jimmy Fallon's late-night show, you've already heard a bunch of John Rineman jokes, because he's Fallon's head monologue writer. He's also appeared in sketches on the show. His stand-up has the broad appeal you'd expect, with a mix of self-deprecating jokes (he plays the pasty loser) and observational humor, and relatively little autobiography.

MUSIC

Mad Satta

Thursday, 6 p.m.
Institute of Contemporary Art
100 Northern Ave., Boston
Free, 617-478-3100
www.icaboston.org
This eight-member band's bio describes their sound as "neo-jazz" and "sexy, eclectic R&B," and they call themselves a "future-soul collective." Led by coolly charismatic alto and sole female member Joanna Teters, their slinky, dusky sound will be perfect for lounging by the harbor on a summer evening.

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Bastille Day Party

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Between Berkeley St. and Clarendon St., Boston
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We're pretty confident that this annual celebration of francophone culture is the most excitement Marlborough Street gets all year. As always, two French-speaking musical acts will perform. This year it's the eclectic French group Paris Combo and the American hot jazz group Hot Sardines. And of course, there will be plenty of French food and beer and wine for revelers.

MOVIES

'The Birds'

Tuesday, 9 p.m.
Wharf District Park, Rose Kennedy Greenway
Between Milk St. and India St., Boston
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What would summer be without free outdoor movies? This week the Coolidge Corner Theater offers up Alfred Hitchcock's bizarre thriller "The Birds," in which a whole lot of birds attack a seaside town, apparently for no reason. Sure, critics have offered all kinds of readings, but we prefer no explanation — it's scarier, not to mention funnier, that way.

The Baron of Arizona

Friday, 9:15 p.m.
Harvard Film Archive
24 Quincy St., Cambridge
$7-$9, 617-496-4700
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This 1950 film by Samuel Fuller tells one of the great con stories of the old West: that of James Addison Reavis (Vincent Price), who very nearly convinced the U.S. government in the late 19th century that he was the rightful heir to a considerable swath of what is now Arizona and New Mexico, enlisting several prominent figures to back him up. MATTHEW DINARO

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Reykjavik cafe

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Keflavik International Airport is an easy 45-minute drive from Reykjavik, with shuttle buses meeting flights and with taxis and rental cars also available. Reykjavik is smaller than most European capitals, with a population of only about 120,000, but it has plenty to offer. There are several museums, including the **National Museum of Iceland**, the **Reykjavik Art Museum**, the **Vikin Maritime Museum** and the **Reykjavik Open Air Museum.**

The city's distinctive architecture includes the **Hallgrimskirkja**, which is the largest church in Iceland, completed in 1986 after 38 years of work. Its remarkable design is said to resemble an Icelandic lava flow. The equally remarkable modern architecture of the **Harpa Reykjavik Concert Hall and Conference Centre** is also worth seeing, in its setting by the waterfront.

Reykjavik is a compact city that is easy to walk around and has a good variety of hotels, bars, shops and restaurants. Some of these serve a traditional Icelandic menu, which might include smoked puffin, marinated minke whale and smoked shag. Needless to say, the seafood is excellent — but Icelanders also have a liking for hot dogs! The most popular eating place on the island is the hot dog stand **Bæjarins Beztu Pylsur**, which has been near Reykjavik Harbor since 1937.

Be sure to join a tour of some kind that takes you out into the unique Icelandic landscape. It isn't surprising that the country was chosen as a filming location for "Game of Thrones," as the country definitely has an otherworldly feel to it. Nothing prepares you for Iceland.

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Three Icelandic highlights

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Blue Lagoon

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2 Golden Circle
Several companies offer this popular tour option as a daytrip from Reykjavik. It takes in the Gullfoss waterfall, several geysers, a volcanic crater, the Thingvellir National Park and other natural and man-made attractions.

3 Vatnajokull National Park
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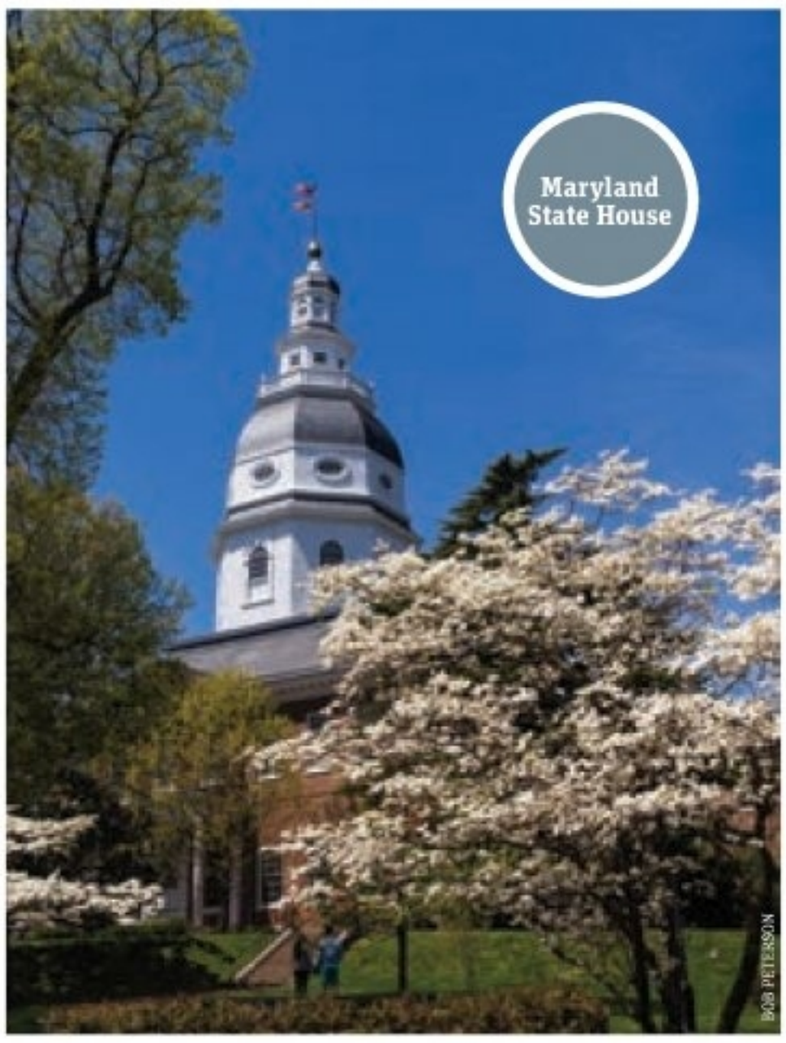

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On a breezy afternoon, there are so many sails on the bay that it looks like a whiteout on the water. The dock of Annapolis Harbor is nicknamed "Ego Alley" for the constant parade of sailboats, power boats and yachts circling past the promenade. Get in on the action with scenic sail cruises, boat tours or a ride on the water taxi.

Annapolis is home to the U.S. Naval Academy. Guided tours leave from the Armel-Leftwich Visitor Center. You need a photo ID to enter. Plan your visit to see the noon formation when the entire 4,000-member Brigade of Midshipmen assembles in the courtyard of Bancroft Hall before heading in to lunch.

The Chesapeake Bay means plenty of seafood to eat. The traditional crab feast involves crabs steamed in beer with a generous coating of Old Bay Seasoning, corn on the cob, cole slaw, cold drinks and many paper towels. The art of cracking the shells and digging out the morsels of delicate meat is best practiced on a long, lazy afternoon with friends. Or enjoy crab cakes (broiled, never fried), crab imperial, cream of crab and Maryland crab soups, crab dip, crab souffle ... you get the idea.

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Whether it's a classic presentation, modern staging or an avant-garde adaptation, Shakespeare festivals see the Bard's plays performed up and down the East Coast all summer.

You have to wonder if William Shakespeare ever imagined his works would not only endure beyond his lifetime, but become immortal. Shakespeare festivals draw enthusiastic audiences to venues from a recreation of The Globe Theatre to a casual outdoor setting where the audience recites famous passages along with the players.

Here's a rundown of some of the summer's most popular and innovative Shakespeare festivals.

American Shakespeare Center
Staunton, Virginia
AmericanShakespeareCenter.com
Will would feel right at home here. Plays are staged in a replica of The Globe, with the only concession to modern life being electric lighting instead of candles. Performances are much as they would have been in Shakespeare's time: The audience is in, around and on the stage, with players incorporating them into the show. Performances are year-round.

Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival
Center Valley, Pennsylvania
Through Aug. 2, PAShakespeare.org
This festival includes not only Shakespeare, but also other classics, musicals and children's theater. Come this year for "Henry V" and "Pericles" (as Shakespeare's troupe would have rehearsed it), as well as "Les Miserables" and — for the kids — "Rapunzel." Shows take place on the grounds of DeSales University, 90 miles west of New York and 50 miles north of Philadelphia.

Capital Classics Theatre Company
Hartford, Connecticut
Thursday to Sunday from July 23 to Aug. 9, CapitalClassics.org
Performances of well-known plays with traditional staging take place on the grounds of University of St. Joseph. This year's production is "Romeo and Juliet." The audience is invited to bring picnics.

Maine State Shakespeare
Kennebunk, Maine
Wednesday to Saturday through Aug. 22, MaineStageShakespeare.com
This troupe performs "Twelfth Night" and "Julius Caesar" at outdoor parks and gardens in the area. On Saturday afternoons, budding teenage thespians rehearse iconic scenes, coached by professional directors.

Shakespeare in the Valley
New Hampshire
ShakespeareInTheValley.com
"Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Twelfth Night" and "The Tempest" will all be performed under the stars across several venues. Performances are interactive, often tongue-in-cheek (hard to do with "Tempest," but you never know). This is the perfect antidote to Boring Shakespeare Syndrome.

Delaware Shakespeare Festival
Wilmington, Delaware
July 17 to Aug. 2, DelShakes.org
This family-friendly production of "The Taming of the Shrew" is under the stars at Rockwood Park. It's a relaxing atmosphere with minimal sets and costumes. Bring a lawn chair and a picnic, and get there early to find a good spot and enjoy preshow entertainment.

Saratoga Shakespeare Company
Saratoga Springs, New York
SaratogaShakespeare.com
This one has three different outdoor shows including comedy and adventure with "Love's Labor's Lost" and "Comedy of Errors," as well as the fanciful "Shipwrecked," with "true" tales of surviving flying wombats and a man-eating octopus.

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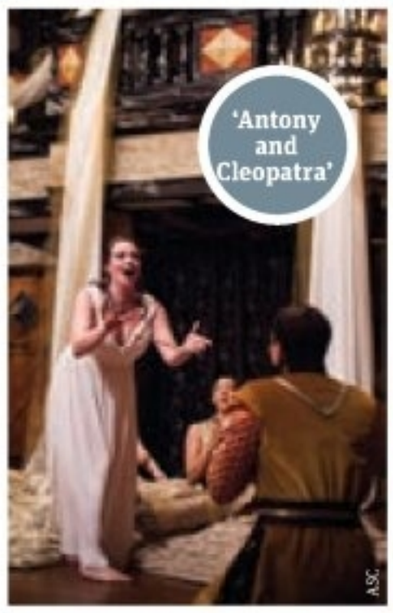

‘Team investing’ may soon take fantasy world by storm

Fantasy sports.
A new app allows you to invest in your favorite sports teams.

Many sports fans dream of being able to have a stake in their favorite team. There’s now an app that can help fans realize that dream.

AllSportsMarket is an app that enables you to invest in any team in the four major North American sports (baseball, football, basketball and hockey).

It’s remarkably similar to investing in the stock market at the NYSE, and is an intriguing alternative to gambling on individual games and the various daily fantasy sports sites that have popped up recently.

Former NHL All-Star Bernie Nicholls has been supporting the concept of AllSportsMarket for a while now, but the idea has only recently been introduced in the mobile market.

“I was introduced to the idea by my cousin [Jason Henry] and we launched on the Internet about 10 years ago,” Nicholls told Metro. “In July of 2014 we launched it on the app store. Now it’s on every device.”

The process is a simple one. Simply create an account, log in and accept the 2,500 free points the app gives you, then find a team you want to invest in and determine how much you want to invest. Investments can be sold at any time.

“It’s a great feeling to own a piece of your own team,” said Nicholls. “Some people will just buy into their own team and hold on to it forever.”

Jumping on a team’s bandwagon is also an option.

“You could look at a team’s schedule and say, ‘I think this team is going to win its next 10 games’ and invest in it,” said Nicholls. “It’s a good alternative to gambling [on each game], because if your team loses, it’s OK — you don’t lose everything.”

The prices of teams fluctuate based on how they are bought and sold on the market, and investors can make money by winning “dividends” when their team beats another team. AllSportsMarket will offer a chance to make real money soon, but at the moment it is still in a “trial stage.”

“We’re hoping to offer a real money market [this month],” said Nicholls. “But for now we’re taking it slow so that people will understand it first. We’re getting a lot of great feedback.

“You can invest in gold and silver, but you can’t watch it perform,” Nicholls said.

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How is it legal?

Former NHL All-Star Bernie Nicholls explains why AllSportsMarket is legal:

- “This is legal due to the fact we have created a sports derivative that follows the same principals as weather derivatives or oil derivatives. The performance-based sports derivative is an investment. It’s not gambling. No state laws need to be changed to make room for our market. The driver of this ship is the New Sports Economy, which is a nonprofit with 501(c)(3) status that was created to teach finance through sports, and the main product used for this purpose is the AllSportsMarket.”

Investing in a team like the Buffalo Bills might be wise for 2015 considering how they could far exceed expectations. / GETTY IMAGES

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LEE TRADE A GOOD ONE FOR C'S

David Lee is now a Boston Celtic. And to be quite honest, I'm not sure what's so difficult to understand about that.

Since it was first reported earlier this week that Lee would be traded to the Celtics for Gerald Wallace, I was shocked to find some scratching their heads over the move.

Truth be told, Lee-to-Boston makes perfect sense, for multiple reasons.

First and foremost, you're ridding yourself of Gerald Wallace and the $10.1 million salary he's owed next season. Paying Wallace that much money to be a glorified water boy for one more year would be a terrible business strategy. And when I call him a "water boy," that may even be generous.

If you're going to pay someone eight figures next year, you might as well pay someone who's going to actually play. And not only does Lee play, he'll be starting in the C's frontcourt.

Opinion

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Lee isn't cheap, though. He'll be making $15.5 million next season. And like Wallace, he's in the final year of his contract.

To that, you might say, "What's the point?" Your argument might be that Lee's presence — along with newly signed power forward Amir Johnson — will take away crucial minutes for youngsters like Jared Sullinger and Kelly Olynyk, to name a few.

Don't get me wrong, that argument makes some sense. But only if you don't understand Danny Ainge's plan.

It was recently reported that the Celtics are looking to dish out not one but two max contracts next summer. To that, I say, No kidding. But it's easier said than done.

You need to convince those max contract-worthy players to sign in Boston. And since Ainge can't control Mother Nature, he's trying to build a team that gives a superstar player a reason to commit to the Celtics. Lee's presence isn't quite "championship" caliber, but it will certainly be an improvement.

The numbers don't lie. When Lee plays anywhere from 33 to 37 minutes a night, he averages around 20 points and 10 rebounds per game. Last year he lost his starting job to injury late in the season, but still never became a distraction for the NBA Champion Golden State Warriors.

David Lee could have an All-Star calibre season with the Celtics in 2015-16.
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With the Celtics, Lee should see his minutes increase, likely getting him back to the production everyone's used to seeing from him.

Again, Lee won't be delivering a Larry O'Brien Trophy to Boston next June. But his presence will help the C's improve on their 40-42 record, help them to a higher playoff seed in the East, and help the younger players around him progress. In the process, perhaps a more successful team will also help increase the trade value of those younger players.

Whatever the result, it's pretty clear what Ainge is trying to do. He's trying to create an environment that will lure superstar free agents to Boston. Lee can't hurt that strategy. He can only help.

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Jae Crowder is expected to have a huge role with the Celtics next season.
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Celtics building solid roster for next season

NBA. There are still plenty of moves to be made, but the C's have a stable of legit talent on the roster.

No members of the Boston Celtics' front office have any fireworks-related injuries to report this summer.

There weren't any fireworks.

After an NBA Draft that saw the Celtics stay put and make their four picks, NBA free agency came along … and the Celtics again were quiet.

But it wasn't due to lack of effort on management's part. Danny Ainge reportedly tried to make trades on draft night to no avail, and he reached out to top-tier free agents as soon as the clock struck midnight on July 1. But the best of the best weren't interested in Boston, and most of the others were asking for too much money.

So Ainge signed versatile forward Amir Johnson from the Raptors to a two-year deal that reportedly includes a non-guaranteed second year. He then re-signed Jonas Jerebko to a two-year deal and Jae Crowder to a five-year deal. Tuesday, Ainge traded for forward David Lee from the Golden State Warriors. Lee is the biggest acquisition the Celtics have had since Isaiah Thomas came to Boston, but he's not the type of player who will instantly propel the C's into title contenders.

But by standing pat at the draft and not overspending on B-level free agents this year, the Celtics are still able to make a splash going forward, whether it be using their remaining assets to swing another trade during the season or going after free agents next offseason when the NBA salary cap expands.

Already, we're hearing whispers that two starters — Sacramento's DeMarcus Cousins and Phoenix's Eric Bledsoe — may become available. The hope is that the C's can still pull something like this off, and if not, wait for yet another free agency period that will provide its own set of stars, headlined by Kevin Durant (no, the C's don't have a chance at him … sorry).

The Celtics spent the most money on Crowder during free agency, $35 million over five years. Crowder was an afterthought in the trade that sent Rajon Rondo to Dallas, but once he got an opportunity to play, he quickly became a fan favorite in Boston due to his energy and hustle. Crowder needs to improve his outside shot, and if he can do that, he will prove to be a steal in a league that sees players at his position making double the money per season.

Like Crowder, expect Johnson to become a fan favorite in Boston.

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Solid, not spectacular

A look at the projected lineup for the C's in 2015-16:

- Starters: Avery Bradley, Evan Turner, Tyler Zeller, Jae Crowder, David Lee
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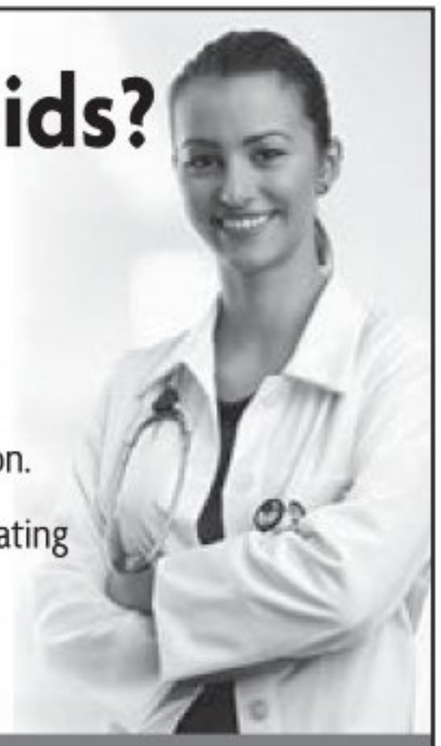

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Doorbuster 19.80-27.80. Reg. 49.50-69.50, after 2pm: 29.70-41.70. Dresses from our Style & Co. & separates in The Mixing Room. Misses & petites. ★ 2121361. Women's prices slightly higher.

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Doorbuster 28.12-55.12. Reg. $50-$98, after 2pm: 37.50-73.50. From Kenneth Cole Reaction® & more. Misses. ★ 815298.

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DRESSES
Doorbusters 16.80-22.40.
Reg. $42-$56, after 2pm: $21-$28. From Sequin Hearts, BCX Girl & more. Girls' 2-16. ★ 2171845.

DOORBUSTER 2 FOR 24.99
SELECT BRAS
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Doorbuster 47.20. Reg. $59. From top: our Marc Fisher Maribel (★ 2039074); Nine West Yocelin (★ 1964347) & Madden Girl Vicki (★ 2171602). 5-10, 11M.

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Doorbuster $15-223.50.
Reg. $20-$298. Satchels, totes, wallets & more.

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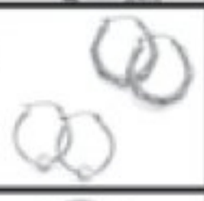
ALL 10K & 14K GOLD EARRINGS
Doorbuster 52.50-$560.
Reg. $150-$1600, after 2pm: 56.25-$600. For example: ★ 786279 & ★ 2055603.



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DIAMOND BANGLE
Reg. $200, after 2pm: $75. Victoria Townsend 1/2 ct. t.w.† rose-cut in 18k yellow (★ 1046985) or rose gold over silverplated brass (★ 1046987) or silverplated brass (★ 1046984).

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DIAMOND EARRINGS
Reg. $600, after 2pm: $315. 1/2 ct. t.w.† in 14k white gold. ★ 590445.

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3-PC. SET
Doorbuster 47.99-99.99.
Reg. $160-$300, after 2pm: 79.99-149.99. Shown: Travel Select Bay Front luggage. ★ 991355.

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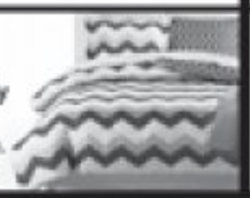
Reg. 174.99, after 2pm: 119.99. Elite brewer. #K45. ★ 786173.
Bonus†† $20 mail-in gift card.

DOORBUSTER 30% + 15% OFF
SELECT KITCHEN ELECTRICS
Doorbuster 22.99-254.99. Reg. 39.99-429.99, after 2pm: 29.99-299.99. Blenders, juicers & food processors. From left: ★ 728155, ★ 551811 & ★ 910855.

DOORBUSTER 39.99
ALL 8-PC. BED ENSEMBLES
Reg. $100, after 2pm: 59.99. **Only at Macy's.** By Fairfield Square Collection. Full-king. Shown: Chevron. ★ 2093000. Twin also on doorbuster.



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Doorbuster 24.99-419.99.
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